

NEWS CULLED IN THE CAPITAL

WHAT LEGISLATORS ARE DO-ING AND OTHER HAPPENINGS

"Reforestration Not Cure-All."

Reforestration is not a cure-all for

Warns Against Typhold Fever.

In a general warning to Ohio people

are both fertile sources of typhoid. To

guard effectively against infection milk

Hogs Get More Attention.

The federal and state govern-

cials in their work. Dr. L. P. Beechy,

agriculture, and Dr. Paul Fischer, state

veterinarian, will direct the work for

the federal and state governments.

"We expect to begin operations next

available for experimentation. The

government and state bear the expense

equally and each will furnish three

men to work in the field all the time.

It will take three years or more for

the working out of our plans." A sys-

maintained. It is probable that meth-

ods used by the state in experiments

it has been making in Fayette county

Railroads Liable for Loss.

person not entitled to it the railroad

is liable for any loss which may thus

be caused, so the supreme court holds

in the case of the B. & O. & S. W.

against Benjamin Aarons from Ross

Cost of Keeping State Wards.

ing Ohio's growing army of wards and

dependants is given in the statement

garding the increasing weight of the

board shows that during the six

the 18 major state institutions was

crease of 497 will entail an added ex-

The increase itself again calls atten

tion to the growing menace of over-

crowded state institutions. In early

tution buildings.

what he will do

days the present number of depend-

Want Sears Reappointed.

Gov. Cox requesting that Walter J.

Sears of Columbus be reappointed

His term expired two weeks ago.

and has had one term as trustee. He

position developed to his reappoint-

Convicts Have Holiday.

pleasure for the penitentlary prison-

ers. Not a single inmate was re

quired to do any work on that day ex-

cept the dining and kitchen squads.

The time was spent in viewing pic-

ture shows, watching ball games and

taking part in field events. The day's

program started early. From 6:30

in the morning until 8 there was a

served and then another outside team

played the priconers' team.

Memorial day was a day of real

Graduates and former students

pense during the next year of \$100,000.

A good idea of the cost of maintain-

If a railroad gives a pay check to a

campaign against hog cholera.

D. A. DONOVAN. Special Columbus Correspondent

Columbus, Ohio. floods, in the opinion of Prof. C. E. ilO liberal forces are keeping a Sherman of Ohio State university, an weather eye upon the plans being expert in matters of conservation. made for the annual state Sun- Prof. Sherman told the conservation day school convention to be held congress, which met here Wednesday Youngstown June 16, 17 and under the auspices of the state agri-The liberals fear that the "drys" cultural commission, that if the presare likely to make the convention the ent 3,000,000 acres of woodland that opening of the threatened state-wide remain in Ohio were doubled there prohibition campaign scheduled to could be no positive assurance against reach its climax in 1915. The advance a repetition of the disastrous floods of program for the Sunday school meet the spring of 1913. However, the vais the thing that has the "wets" on the rious experts differed widely in their anxious seat. Prominent among the views of the beneficial influence of speakers will be Wayne B. Wheeler, forests in preventing floods. Director Anti-Saloon league superintendent and C. E. Thorne of the Wooster experistate temperance leader. The program ment station believed more firmly in shows that on the evening of the sec- the deterring effect of forests upon and day of the convention Mr. Wheeler floods than Prof. Sherman. He recomwill speak on "Ohio Dry." Also sig- mended the establishment of forest nificant from the liberal standpoint is reserves. There was general agreethe announcement that at another sec- ment that Ohio should give greater tion of the same convention and on attention to forestry conservation. the same evening Rev. John S. Rutledge of Cleveland will speak on the same subject. Although all Sunday school conventions have more or less against typhoid fever dangers the Ohio to say against the liquor traffic, the state board of health advises all who prominence of the people who are contemplate a vacation into regions scheduled to talk at the coming con- where they are not certain of the clave and the peculiar manner in purity of the water supply to become which their topics are worded give vaccinated with anti-typhoid vaccine. rise to the prediction that the conven- "All soldiers in the United States army tion may have more to do with the are now vaccinated and typhoid has subject of temperance than any of its practically disappeared from the predecessors. The convention will be army," the health bulletin of the state the fifty-sixth annual meet of the State health board says. The state health warning further says: "Milk and water Sunday School association.

Locusts Attack Fruit Trees.

"Help! The 17-year locusts are at should be pasteurized. Water which tacking us!" is the cry that is coming may look pure and clear may be, to the state agricultural commission nevertheless, dangerous, but can be from all parts of eastern Ohio. Re. made perfectly safe by boiling. Flies cently a warning was sent out to farm- also carry infection and screens and ers in that part of the state that the fly traps should be used constantly." locusts would appear about the first of However, the state board in addition June, but they have arrived a week to urging the use of precautions adearlier, and there are now millions of vises typhoid vaccination whenever a them awarming about, attacking trees person removes into unknown terriof all kinds, especially the newly tory. The state board incidentally is planted orchards, for which they have making a sanitary survey of the state an inordinate fondness. State Nursery to determine the cause of various and Orchard Inspector N. E. Shaw is sorts of diseases and epidemics and advising farmers to spray their fruit will later report on its findings. trees with Bordeaux mixture or lime sulphur wash as a means of checking the ravages of these pests. Well ma- ments have mapped out the zone tured, healthy trees recover from the in Ohio in which they will jointinjuries the locusts inflict upon them ly make tests to determine the in two or three years, but the young most effective methods to use in stamptrees often do not wholly recover for ing out hog cholera, which causes milmany years. The chief damage is lions of dollars of losses annually in done by the female locust, which cuts the country. The territory for these into twigs and deposits eggs there. tests will take in all of Allen county The locusts disappear along about Auand the townships in the surrounding gust, leaving their eggs, which sink counties which adjoin the county. It in the ground and which develop into is expected that the citizens will coa new crop of locusts exactly 17 years operate with the federal and state offi-

How would you like to see a half hundred men ranging in age from 80 to 95 years going to war to fight again for their country? That imaginary question is raised by Monday, when Dr. Beechy will arrive." the fact that there are still in Ohio said Dr. Fischer. "There is \$20,000 nearly 50 veterans of the Mexican war of 1847 and that a few of the more skittish ones actually have asked the state military authorities for permission to fight a second or a third time for their country. Of course the pertem of strict quarantining is to be mission won't be granted, but the fact is interesting in the way of showing just how intense the war spirit can become. Mahy of the surviving veterans fought in the Civil war and thus during the past year to develop the most effective means of combatting would be willing a third time to the cholera will be employed in the shoulder the guns. None of the veterans is much less than 80 and some propriated a half million dollars at have passed the 95 mark. Not all. however, will be able to attend the coming annual reunion. The Mexican veterans are dying at a rapidly in creasing ratio. It is estimated that in three years there will not be more than a dozen left.

Coxey Fails to Get Nomination.

Apparently the spectacular methods of Jacob S. Coxey, leader of "Coxey's army," have not had the effect of making the Massillon man very "solid" with the rank and file of the Socialist party, for the party has just got through turning Gen. Coxey down for the governorship nomination in favor of the state administration board reof a man who is far less spectacular and more sedate. In the state-wide custodial responsibility. The state referendum Gen. Coxey was defeated by Scott Wilkins of Lima, the former mayor of St. Marys, and the latter got about three times as many votes as the man who led his diminishing army of unemployed recently to Washington. Probably the utter failure of the recent army march may have had something to do with the waning popularity of Coxey, but the rebuke of his party, if rebuke it can be called, will doubtless be far more stinging to the Massillon man than were the sneers of ants was not dreamed of. Hence the those who saw his handful of follow- inadequacy of most of the state instiers march into the national capital.

Auto Tags Black and White. It is probable that the color design of next year's automobile license tags throughout the state are writing to will be black and white. Secretary of State Graves, who makes the selection, had almost decided on purple, but after inspecting some new sample tags Wednesday he just about made up his mind to decide on a black and is president of the board. Recently opwhite combination. It is expected that he will award the contract for ment, and it was reported that Joe the tags this week. A firm in Albany, Wing, the "alfalfa king," of Mechan-N. Y., submitted the lowest bid for the icsburg, was being considered for the tags, and if its samples measure up to place. The governor has not indicated the test the bid will be accepted.

Will Lock Horns Soon. Pretty soon the state public utilities commission and the railroads operating in Ohio will lock horns over an interesting complaint that is being made by shippers all over the state. The shippers charge that the railroads, in an effort to get an increase freight rate and still get around the ruling of the interstate commerce commission have begun to charge extra for "spot ting" cars. "Spotting" cars means the picture show. An hour later the penishunting of them to a certain "spot" tentlary ball team met a team or place on sidings near the plant of from the outs' le. Dinner was then the shippers. In the past no charge was made for this service.

MILES AN HOUR. Frightfully Scalded Trainman Pre-

vents Wreck By Running Back and Flagging Freight. *******************************

Western Newspaper Union News Service Cumberland, Md.-Five trainmen were killed when an engine on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, running light, overturned near Cooks Mills. nine miles west of Cumberland. The engine was running 68 miles an hour. The dead: H. V. Hughes, engineman, Pittsburg; H. S. Lloyd, brakeman, Connellsville, Pa.; Guy W. Dean, brakeman, Cumberland; Harry Rizer,

B. & O. ENGINE UPSETS

KILLING FIVE TRAINMEN NEAR

COOKS MILLS-RUNNING 68

engineer, Cumberland; C. C. Eyster, conductor, Connellsville. The injured: Grant Miller, fireman, Cumberland, skull factured; James Romesburg, fireman, Markleton, Pa. injured about head; William Semple, fireman, Pittsburg, cut about head. Miller's condition is critical.

Hugres, Lloyd and Dean were killed instantly, and Rizer and Eyster, who were brought here, died. Both were scalded. Eyster, though frightfully scalded, ran back and flagged a westbound freight train. He was picked up by the train crew, the engine was uncoupled and he and Rizer were brought to hospitals here. The cause of the accident has not been deter-

INDIANA YOUTH IS DROWNED.

Washington, Ind .- Ray Waiters, the 17-year-old son of William P. Walters, cashier of the State Bank of Washington, was drowned when bathing in White river.

COFFINS ARE RIPPED OPEN

In Wild Efforts To Find Bodies of Their Relatives.

Quebec, Canada.-While 75,000 French Catholics attended mass on both sides of the river, offering up their orisons for the departed souls the death vessel Lady Grey steamed slowly down the St. Lawrence with 188 bodies from the lost Empress of Ireland.

When the bodies were placed in coffins in a great temporary morgue here there was an appalling rush of relatives of victims to identify bodies. Tops of coffins were ripped off by men when they had found that caskets supposed to contain their loved ones held the bodies of strangers. The crush at the door leading into the morgue was tremendous. Policemen at first were powerless to check the throng. Women and children were trampled upon before the crowd could be blocked. Three women and one child were seriously injured.

Sandusky, O.-Dr. R. B. Hubbard, 61 years old, county physician, was fatally injured when he drove a gasoline runabout into a belt line electric car. found that Dr. Hubbard was suffering from concussion of the brain, that several ribs had been fractured and that

TWENTY MEN DIE IN FIGHTING.

Washington .- Twenty casualties oc curred in a clash between contending forces near Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo, Captain Elberle, of the cruiser Washington, reported to the Navy Defederal-state movement. Congress appartment. Officers of the steamer Iroquis reported that Sanchez and Sathe recent session for a nation-wide

INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM.

Youngstown, O .- "Dry" workers here were informed by state leaders that an effort will be made for a referendum on prohibition in Ohio. It was stated that this action would be in reply to the "wets" fight on the Rose local option law, which they want repealed.

MOTORCYCLIST KILLED IN CRASH

Laporte, Ind.—Casimere Moseke and William Delato, riding a motorcycle, months just ended the population of crashed at full speed into a carriage. Moseke received fatal injuries. There increased by 497, until now there are is little hope for the recovery of De-20,799 in all. But more enlightening lato. Herman Snyder, who was in the is the board's estimate that the in- carriage, was seriously injured.

SPEED MANIA CLAIMS ANOTHER.

San Francisco.-Thomas Magee, second son of the late Thomas Magee, and prominent real estate man, was killed in an automobile accident near Cloverdale. The accident was due to excessive speed.

MILITANTS INTERRUPT SERVICES

London.-The services in St. Paul's Cathedral were interrupted several trustee of the Ohio State university. times by suffragettes. One woman startled the congregation by beginning Sears is an alumnus of the university a harangue during the prayers, standing alongside the lectern in the chancel. When the vergess and police tried to remove her she clung desperately to the lectern, but was finally dragged away screaming. Soon anoth- killed and three others were seriously er woman started screaming from nearly the same spot. She was also were speeding dashed into a telephone removed struggling and shouting.

HE FALLS TWO THOUSAND FEET. young parachute jumper, fell 2,000 feet at Elitch Gardens, while a crowd of several hundred women and children looked on horrified. Bunkstrom lay a crumpled mass on the ground only a short distance from where the resort visitors had collected to watch morning when fire broke out on the his ascend. He came to Denver from Cleveland, Ohlo, and had been here only a week. The acident was caused by the breaking of one of the straps third floors had difficulty in finding which holds the rod, by which he clung to the parachuta

Buckeye Notes

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Sandusky.-When Edward Schiner, planist, went to Columbus for a few days. John F. Renner, in the rear of whose mustc store he has brated Leipzig artist, when the two having his apring house cleaning done

for him. Among other things thrown out by the cleaners was an old pasteboard box containing two paintings presented to Schiner by Horst Schulze, celebrated Leipsiz artist, when the two were fellow students in Leipzig a number of years ago. Schiner discovered his loss on his return, but a search of rubbish piles throughout the city has failed to disclose the whereabouts of

the paintings, which he says were Akron. - Freeman T. Eagleson. former speaker of the Obio house of representatives, has formally withdrawn from the race for the Rebank of this city Wednesday. The bank was closed about two months ago, as a large number of the depos tors were miners, who have been idle for the past two months. The payment will amount to about \$125,000.

Findlay. - Mrs. Florence Lippert of Fostoria has filed an application asking a divorce from Ceorge H Lippert. She alleges they were married in Frement a year ago and that they have moved a dozen times since. She says they would stay in a place until their creditors forged them to pay, then they would move.

Cleveland, May 28.-The heartless mechanics of a telegraph machine, technically termed a "printer," Wednesday night ticked off right before the eyes of Margaret Pursell in Chlcago the story of the death of her sweetheart, Walter Matthews, 22, who shot himself in the Central hotel, 1000 Superior-av N. W. Miss Pursell is an employe of the Postal Telegraph Co. in Chicago. She takes messages on an automatic typewriter actuated by the telegrapher sending the message. Wednesday night a special news dispatch came on her machine. The ribbonlike paper all day had unfolded its many tales to the girl. Then, out of the ceaseless clatter of the room, came this message

"Cleveland, May 27,-Walter Matthews shot and killed himself in a hotel room here this afternoon. He left notes for his sweetheart, Miss Margaret Pursell of 929 Montana-st, Chieago, and for his father, Alfred Matthews of 1140 Kedsie-av. Ill health apparently the cause. Miss Pursell, with tear-stained eyes,

obtained leave to go home. Ill health that shattered his hopes of a successful marine career prompt-

ed Matthews to end his life. Just before he sent a bullet into his side he tore from an old hymn book a song entitled, "Sometime We'll Understand," and carefully folded it in with the last two letters he had written.

One was addressed to his father and the other to his sweetheart, Mizs Pursell. They told how he had striven to become a successful seaman and how his houlth gave way fust when his are bition was being fulfilled

Ada. - Trustees of Ohio Northern university voted to expel four students who, it is charged, have been offensively active in opposing At Good Samaritan Hospital it was the administration of President Albert Edwin Smith for more than a year.

Thomas Murray, a freshman; Burl Brown, H. A. Manahan and his brothinternal injuries had probably been in- er, W. L. Manahan, seniors. are charged with disloyalty to the president. The seniors are denied diplomas, although all are of high standing. W. L. Manahan was elected class valedictorian and is editor of Northern Light, a college journal. All four have been studying for the ministry. The present nature of the anti-Smith movement is difficult to determine and specific charges are lacking.

Ironton. - Mayor A. J. Hannon mana were quiet, but that rebellious has just received a check for forces were operating in that vicinity. \$21,755 from the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Railroad Co. in payment for the loss of his leg while he was an engineer in the employ of the company. The case was fought through the lower courts and the verdict was recently affirmed by the supreme court of Ohio.

- Former Lieutenaut Gov. Marion. Warren G. Harding has just made formal announcement of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States senator.

Steubenville. - John G. Belknap. probate judge-elect, was successful before the court of appeals Wednesday when the election board was ordered to issue him a certificate of election. He was denied a certificate on the authority of Secretary of State Graves for alleged violation of the Kimble corrupt practices act.

Cleveland. - The heartless mechanics of a telegraph machine, house of representatives, has formally withdrawn from the race for the Republican nomination for United States senator. Eagleson explained that his law partner, A. J. Rowley, has been ill for nearly two months and he has had and will have no time to devote to a campaign.

Lima. - John Voltz, car inspector for the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, was instantly killed when he attempted to board a freight train to ride to his home in South Lima. Loosing his footing, he fell under the wheels and his body was badly mangled.

Akron. - Lawrence Wynum, aged 21 years, son of Joseph Wynum, grand secretary of the Catholic Mutual Benefit association, was almost instantly injured when the auto in which they pole in South Akron.

Gambier. - Lester Bickel, 15 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bickel, Denver, Colo.-Perry Bunkstrom, a was drowned while swimming in the Kokosing river here. The young man was a member of this year's graduating class of the high school. Akron .-- A score of people sleep-

ing in the A. B. Smith block escaped in scanty attire early in the first floor and filled the building with smoke before it was discovered. Many of those who lived on the second and their way to the street. The loss may

Spoiled children and foolish parents are often found in the same house.

much pleasure-if not when you come, at least when you go.

An evening call is productive of

At the age of eighty-one Mme. Daynes-Gramot is playing leading parts on the Paris stage.

Be happy. Use Red Cross Ball Blue; much better than liquid blue. Delights the laundress. All grecers. Adv.

Those Foolish Questions.

Bix-Hallo, old man, shaving? Dix - (lathering his face)-No; just doing a little job of whitewashing.

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES One size smaller after using Alter's Foot-Ease, the Antisoptic powder to be shaken into the above. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Just the thing sackage, address Allen S.Olmsted, Lelloy, N.Y. Adv.

Well Paved.

It's a good thing the way of the transgressor is hard, or it wouldn't stand the heavy traffic.-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Adapted.

"When you go out automobiling and see a suspicious policeman, you want to remember the improved proverb." "What's that?" "A spurt in time saves fine,"

One Himself.

Gertrude Vanderbilt had been lunching with a friend at Murray's. As they left the restaurant a seedy-looking mendicant approached Miss Vanderbilt and held out his hand.

"Can't you give me a few pennies lady?" he pleaded. "I'm hungry and a broken-down sport myself." Miss Vanderbilt had coughed up a

quarter before the full impact of his remark struck her, then she began to laugh. "I suppose I should have given him a dollar," she observed. "At least the

man was brave."

French Women Lawyers.

Mdlle. Verone, who with Mdlle. Grumberg is to assist in the defense of Mme. Caillaux, has the largest practise of any of the woman advocates admitted to the Paris bar, having been notably successful when in the defense in criminal cases. She has outstripped the senior "advocate," Mdlle. Chauvin, whose appearances in the courts are now few and far between. The latter won her doctorship of laws so far back as 1892 with a thesis on the subject, "Professions Accessible to Women." After five years as a professor, Mdlle, Chauvin determined to become a barrister. Her application was strongly contested, but the judges decided that the law was on her side and she was duly sworn in in 1897, being the first woman admitted to the bar in Europe.

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Attractive. 'What's that crowd of men after?" "You mean the tough mob over there?"

"Yes." "They're trying to get into our new uplift jail."

you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.

Queer Fact. "Truth lies at the bottom of a well,

they say. "What of it?" "Yet you can't raise it by any hot air system.

Getting Rid of Indigestion. Church-Has she done anything to mprove conditions in her home? Gotham-Oh, yes; she's given away

her chafing dish

Thought He Was at a Christening .-Mrs. Crimsonbeak-I bought one of those new things to suspend a milk bottle against the side of a house instead of leaving it on the doorstep.

Mrs. Yeast-How does it work? "It was a failure. My husband came home late the other night and thought the house was a new battleship to be launched, and in the morning we had no milk.

The Last Straw.

"Everybody knocks that fellow who wants to be a soldier." "That's so. Even his gun kicks."

But the man who restricts his joy riding to street cars doesn't have to worry about punctures.

